In the Realm of Higher Things

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY ANNOUNCES TRANSLATION OF BIBLE INTO PORTUGUESE

Work Was Taken Up in 1903 and Bishop Brown of Virginia Is One of Large Contributors to Effort.

tament completed and issued in 1910.

The Portuguese language, especially in Brazil, it is said, is undergoing many changes. Grammarians themselves do not agree, and it is the belief that this new Bible translation may help to fix standards that are now looking. The great Portuguese public lation. The great Portuguese public lation. lacking. The great Portuguese public is not in Portugal itself, but in Brazil, and another large contingent in Portuguese West Africa.

Iation. The task of printing the Bible in Portuguese is now going forward by the two Bible societies. Sales of the New Testament since 1910 have exceed-

This translation is said to have been ed expectations.

SPECIAL SOLEMN HIGH MASS TO BE

CELEBRATED TOMORROW AT MONASTERY

American Bible Society an- made in an unusual way. Unable to nounces the completion of the transla-tion of the entire Bible into the Por-missionary societies loaned part time of some of their workers. Native Bra-This work was taken up in 1903 by the American and the British and Foreign Bible societies, and the New Tes-

GROTTO OF LOURDES AT BROOKLAND.

This grotto is an exact replica of the scene singularly appreciated, it is "Thou are all fair. One in the little town of Lourdes, in the said, when, after leaving the tumulthere is no spot in Thee."

ten himself; but the law of gravitation

does not forget to act on him, and he and his wall rush down into a con-

Character Building.

ideals of the life he should live.

expect a satisfactory result.

pictures itself in must tumble down into a mass of

So it is with one that is untrue to the

In character building one must not

discard the plummet and level and

heedlessly place one material on an-

other, just as it comes to hand, and

Such a one is surely in a bad way. He, like the careless bricklayer, has

forgotten himself; but the law of com-mon sense does not forget to act upon him, and he and his superstructure

Justice Hughes said: "Man too fre-

quently separates himself by insensi-ble degrees from the ideal path he has chosen, until he finds no way to re-

Definite Destination,

lowing an old trail in the Ozark moun-

tains and became uncertain of what

course to take that his ear caught the

sound of a horse's shoe on the path

Hastening to the point from which

the sound came, he saw a mountain lad coming down the trail with a sup

ply of cornmeal in a sack across his

In the native vernacular of the moun-

"Whar was you tryin' to git to, mis

across his brow, as he repeated the boy's question—"Where am I trying to

It is related of a man who was fol-

fused welter of ruins."

Christian Endeavor Your

By Harbey S. Irwin

TOPIC:

Be True to Your Ideals.-Acts, 26:12-19.

-W. J. Dawson.

ideal of what he

should be but is

We cannot get so

high or so low as

to be unable to see

something higher

This ideal, which

our inner con-

sciousness - this

wisdom, goodness

and purity which

we seek to make

than ourselves.

I will search for what never was found.
For the height and the light and the glow,
of impossible things I am bound.
For glory comes so.

There is no one so pleased and satis

fied with himself that he does not wish

Every one has at times some mental

real-has an influence on every one,

causing a feeling of dissatisfaction with

In some the ideal is high, in others

it is low, yet in all who aim at im-

provement it is better than what one

True ideals are generally a great way

off, and we have to content ourselves

with more or less approximation to

them; but as long as we keep true to

them they continually grow more and

It is not an easy matter to keep true to our ideals of what our lives should be. With many it takes "the rose out

of the cheek, and forces them to wan-

der a long pilgrimage of temptations before they reach the delectable moun-

tains of tranquillity and find rest un-der the tree of life."

Approximation.

Carlyle tells us that ideals are not

wholly attainable, "We know," said

he, "that ideals can never be complete-

wreck! Infallibly.
"No bricklayer builds a wall perpen-

dicular; mathematically, this is not possible; a certain degree of perpen-dicularity suffices him, and he, like a

good bricklayer, who must have done with his job, leaves it so. And yet, if he sway too much from the perpen-

present attainments.

more real.

to be better, wiser and holier.

Georgetown University Clergyman Will Observe the Day in Baltimore at the Institute de Notre Dame-Will

Celebrate High Mass at 9 O'Clock.

of the best known members of the So-

Practically all the fifty years of his priesthood have been spent along educational lines. He has been stationed at Boston College, Holy Cross College, Worcester, and Georgetown University, where he had two assignments the last at Boston College, Holy Cross College, In the afternoon there will be a re-Worcester, and Georgetown University, where he had two assignments, the last the institute from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Tomorrow Rev. Henry J. Shandelle, His nephew is a Jesuit, stationed in Woodstock College, Md., and his niece is in a convent in Baltimore, Rev. Shandelle will celebrate the day ciety of Jesus, will celebrate the golden jubilee of his ordination to the priest-hood.

Rev. Shandelle was born in Germany, but at an early age came to the United States with his parents, who settled in Baltimore. He received his education at the Jesuit colleges at Woodstock and Erndevick. Md. helps, ordained to the Chaplain of the convent, at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Rev. Paul Huber, chaplain of the convent, will be deacon. Frederick, Md., being ordained to the chaplain of the convent, will be deacon of the mass and Rev. Frank Ruppel, S. J., of Woodstock College, Md., a

one in 1893, when he returned as li-brarian, which position he has filled ever since. Monday morning Dr. Shandelle will celebrate mass in the chapel of the Convent of the Visitation, Baltimore, ever since.

His family has always been prominently identified with the Catholic Church and education. Three of his five sisters are heads of academies; one is in Malden, Mass.; one in New York city, and another in Pittsburgh.

Convent of the Visitation, Baltimore, where his niece is a religious, when the members of the community and his personal friends will be present.

He is receiving congratulatory letters and telegrams from various sections of the country.

LABOR SITUATION CALLS FOR GREAT FORBEARANCE

So Federal Council of Churches Declares in Call to Pastors to Observe Labor Sunday September 5.

In urging preachers of the country o observe Labor Sunday, falling on September 5 this year, the Federal Council of Churches will recommend

The council expresses the view that n the present state of manufacturing of war materials, the labor situation calls for the greatest forbearance and wisdom on the part of both employers and the employed, and urges ministers of all churches, therefore, not only to preach but to labor for industrial

the propagation of the idea of peace from militarism, both in the United States and abroad. The council further puts forth the

differing according to the grace given lingers long, where we can always see to us, whether prophecy or ministry, or exhortation, we will learn that it is In the low plains of spiritual indifference, there are doubts, uncertainties not so much the work we do as the and misgivings in life's steps; the spirit in which we do it. spirit in which we do it. gloomy shadows settle over our ideals, and they vanish away in the vista of

There must be some source of in-spiration, some ideal toward which we are striving, some bright dreams or fancies or beautiful imagery of ideas to be transformed into reality, else the work will be dull and dreary.

Our ideals of completeness and perfection in any good course or purpose of high brighten and insular us in such

Fairy stories to the very young in some

"Precious beyond rubies is the idealism which can invest with celestial dignity the earthly avocation and which, even apparently harmless diseases, child-when the hands are engaged in down-hood's diseases and those peculiar to ure of the refined nature innerent to the dwellers in that sacred atmosphere, and thus command the respect of their fellow-men? And to minds intent on things pure the king.

that they include this year peace from war as well as peace in industries.

plan this year that ministers write articles for their religious weeklies. and also for their local daily and reekly newspapers, and so reach larger umbers in this manner.
It states that many daily newspapers

will print articles on the subject of labor on the Labor day date or near it. Last year, because of the war, many preachers observed the Sunday.

The council is active just now endeavoring to get far larger numbers to keep it this year, in part because of labor strikes real and pending.

At the Franciscan Monastery there will be a special solemn high mass tomorrow at 9 o'clock in observance of happenings at Lourdes," it is said, "has happenings at Lourdes," it is said, "has lourdes," it is said, "has only broken by the song of the birds.

The fascination of the miraculous happenings at Lourdes," it is said, "has only broken by the song of the birds. If it is like in line with the grace attained? The ideals of the young, while less are everywhere—red and white, are more rose-tinted than are Mary, when the celebrant and the officers of the mass will be Franciscan clergymen.

It will be celebrated at the Grotto of Lourdes, which was solemnly dedicated two years ago on the feast of the assumption, when Rt. Rev. Charles War-Lourdes, which was solemnly dedicated two years ago on the feast of the assumption, when Rt. Rev. Charles Warren Currier, Bishop of Matanzas, Cuba, officiated, and declared that he was privileged to exercise his first pontifical function in honor of Mary Immaculate.

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ciscan Monastery is said to be the only one in existence in this country."

The grotto here lies in a valley south a niche above overlooks the valley, and it is well that it is so. The grotto here that hundreds of pious pilling howers and the darketing skies: and it is well that it is so. The grotto here that hundreds of pious pilling howers and the darketing skies: and it is well that it is so. The grotto here it is no statue of the Immaculate Conception in a niche above overlooks the valley, and it is here that hundreds of pious pilling has not yet come to address their prayers to the Immaculate Queen of Heaven, to whom the Roman Catholic Church applies these words of Holy Scripture:

"Thou are all fair, O my love, and the same in the launing nowers and the darketing skies: and it is well that it is so. The street that hundreds of pious pilling has not yet come to address their prayers to the Immaculate Queen of Heaven, to the shripe. Especially at this seath the complex of the same in the launing nowers and the launi

Remembering that we al have gifts

our path is leading.

We should earnestly strive to find our way to the higher, sunlit fields of Christian development and keep far away from the sloughs of despond and the giants of despair. The right ideals of life brighten and inspire us in such will help us to reach the higher eleva-tions of life and will keep us in the pathway illumined by the light "that degree as we are faithful and true to them.

* * * * Value of Idealism.

neasure suggest what ideals are to thos of maturer years. Aspirations are preferment, honor or power which con- aroused, the faculties of the mind quicksttitute our ideals there is but one ened and the hopes and desires of the thing that is really and truly worth heart emboldened and enlarged. The concentration of thought that one who has a great hobby gives to it leaves little room in the mind for discontent and wor-riment over the discouragements that op-

If in our endeavor to realize our Christian ideals there was like concentration of effort, there would be like freedom from worry and disappointment in the varied environments of life, and tainty of reaching the reality as far as it can be attained in this world. True idealism is of priceless value, as expressed by the words of Dr. J. Ham-

FEAST OF ASSUMPTION OF VIRGIN MARY TO BE OBSERVED BY ROMAN CATHOLICS TOMORROW

Anniversary Has to Communicants of That Denomination a "I am very glad to meet you—I fear that I am lost," said the traveler to the Double Meaning-"The Departure of Mary From This Life and the Assumption of Her Body Into Heaven.

The man was a wanderer and had no definite destination in view—he sought only a place where he could stay that night. He wearily drew his hand

the mysterious bourne toward which

shineth more and more unto the perfect

* * * *

The Supreme Ideal.

In all the unnumbered aspirations for

Seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all things else

shall be added. There are many things

that are important which may not appear as included in the seeking and finding of God's kingdom; but are they

It is important to be educated, re-

Is it not true that those who are taught by the Great Teacher are the

wise ones of earth and are inspired to

wise ones of earth and are inspired ever seek for all true knowledge?

Are not those who come in touch with the loving sympathies of God's kingdom made partakers in some measure of the refined nature inherent to

Are these things not included?

respected, prosperous, healthy

day."

and happy.

This feast, Roman Catholics point boy's question—"Where am I trying to get to?"
It comes as a startling question to many a doubting, irresolute traveler in life's journey:
"Where are you trying to get to?"
Harold Bell Wright in commenting on the above incident in one of his stories said:
"In the hills of life there are two controls and the look of the life's point of the life's death, they say, it is a feast that has been celebrated by the controls and the life and the assumption is meant that out, has a double object—the departure of the day. He departure of the life, and the assumption is meant that out, has a double object—the departure of the life, and the assumption is meant that out, has a double object—the departure of the leaven upon her death, so that there was no long period of her sleeping in the grave, as in the case of others, even great saints, who wait for the last day for the source of their bodies.

"In the hills of life there are two church both in the east and the west son loved her too much to let her

Roman Catholics in all parts of the and consigned to the tomb, yet it did not remain there, but was speedily united to her soul again, and raised by united to her soul again, and raised by our Lord to a new and eternal life of heavenly glory.

This feast, Roman Catholics point "By her assumption is meant that souls have soul but her body also.

he sway too much from the perpendicular, above all, if he throw plummet and level quite away from him, and pile brick on brick heedless, just as it comes to hand, such bricklayer, I think, is in a bad way. He has forgot-



ARTHUR E. BESTOR AS PRESIDENT

The council urges not less strongly Bishop John H. Vincent, Founder of Organization, Retires on Account of Advancing Years.

all others are named, has just elected place of his father, and Mr. Bestor Mr. Arthur E. Bestor to be its presi-Mr. Arthur E. Bestor to be its presi-Mr. Arthur E. Bestor to be its president. The change comes about through lake of the same name, has no connective resignation of the founder of the tion with many chautauquas elsewhere.

whole chautauqua educational and popular summer assembly movement, Rev. Dr. John H. Vincent, Methodist bishop.

His resignation is due to advancing He projected Chautauqua back will give him larger now. His resignation is due to advancing years. He projected Chautauqua back in the time of President Grant, who as President of the United States visited Chautauqua in its early days.

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Summer assembly for ten years. His new duties will give him larger powers in the Chautauqua reading circle and other educational features of Chautauqua in its early days.

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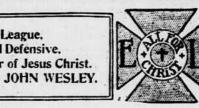
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I Desire a League. Offensive and Defensive. With Every Soldier of Jesus Christ.



EPWORTH LEAGUE DISCUSSION.

By Robert D. Burbank.

TOPIC: Keeping One's Self Aseptic Against Temptation. (Eph., 6:10-18; Gal., 5:16.)

"Manlike is it to fall in sin.
Friendslike is it to dwell therein;
Christlike is it for sin to grieve,
Godlike is it all sin to leave."

VON LOGAN.

Soul Disease.

Sin is disease of the soul, and in no

way does physical life typify and reveal spiritual life more truly than under the attacks of disease. Disease in some form is pres

ent in every body even the most healthy body bears thousands of germs of disease. Sin is present in every soul, too, and even the most righteous spirit, consciously or unconsciously, carries germs of sin. The varying

forms of disease at once suggest the corresponding forms of sin. There are the infectious and contagious diseases, the dangerous diseases and the certain classes, climates or conditions, and, worst of all, there are the hopelessly fatal diseases, and each of these has its counterpart of sin in the spir-

Disease is the violation of nature's aw in the physical world, and sin is the violation of God's law in the spirthe violation of God's law in the spiritual world. These violations result from either ignorance or willful disobedience. As science advances it becomes more and more successful in the eradication of disease by both preventive and curative methods; and as knowledge of God's purposes and laws the consciousness of the presence of the increase, the power both to overcome Holy Spirit renders us aseptic against all and avoid sin is increased, also.

Methods of Treatment.

The science of preventing and curing disease has taken great and rapid strides forward in the last few decades, and the ideal of asepticism is of comparatively recent origin.

The antiseptic method of treatment is superseded by the aseptic method in are scrubbed, and every bit of metal certain classes of cases. The difference between the two methods is significant, and is well illustrated in the treatment of a cut or other wound.

The antiseptic method would include

the cauterizing of the wound for the purpose of destroying all the disease germs. The aseptic method would not nelude the use of a cauterizing agent. but would effect the cure by keeping the wound so thoroughly sterilized that it would be free from the disease germs. The antiseptic attacks and de stroys all the putrefactive micro-organisms, and generally destroys some live, healthy tissue at the same time; while by the aseptic method the pois-onous germs are kept away, but nothing is destroyed. We find this same distinction in meth-

At the First Congregational Church Rev. Nathaniel Pratt of Rollins College, Florida, will preach at 11 o'clock temorrow on the subject "God With temorrow of the subject "God With temorrow of the subject "God With temorrow of the subject "God With the subject "God With temorrow of the subject "God With temorrow of the subject "God With the subject "God With the subject "God With touch of bitter experience, even at the temorrow of the subject to apply the cauterizing touch of bitter experience, even at the temorrow of the subject touch of bitter experience, even at the temorrow of the subject touch of the subject touch of the subject to the subject touch of the subject touch of bitter experience, even at the temperature of the realization of the subject touch of bitter experience, even at the temperature of the realization of the subject touch of bitter experience, even at the temperature of the realization of the subject touch of bitter experience, even at the temperature of the realization of the realizat

healthy growth in order to successfully combat the poisonous germs of sin There are other cases where it is nec essary only to keep the patients free from the temptations that would develop into sin, and the aseptic method is the effective treatment. * * * *

Paul's Prescriptions.

In Paul's letters to the Ephesians and Galatians he described two methods of keeping one's self aseptic against temptation. In the sixth chapter of the Epistle to the Ephesians he says:

"Finally, my brethren, be strong in the Lord, and in the power of His might. Put on the whole armor of God, the Lord, and in the power of His might. Put on the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil * * * Stand, therefore, having your loins girt about with truth, and having on the breast-plate of righteousness; and your feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace; above all, taking the shield of faith, wherewith we shall be able to quench all the fary darts of the wicked. And take the helmet of salvation, and the sword of the spirit, which tion, and the sword of the spirit, which is the word of God; praying always with all prayer and supplication in the

spirit."
Paul wrote this letter while at Rome a prisoner of state, and the presence of his soldier guard doubtless suggested to him the thought of the battle and the equipment, both offensive and defensive, required by the Christian warrior, corresponding to that of the Roman soldier. This equipment—the girdle of truth, the breastplate of righdle of truth, the breastplate of righteousness, the sandals of readiness to preach, the shield of faith, the helmet of salvation, the sword of the Spirit, and prayer—will, as Paul suggests, render one immune to the wiles of the devil and the evil darts of the wicked.

In his letter to the churches of Galatia Paul wrote "Walk in the Spirit and ye shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh. If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in are concerned cleasing them of Here two thoughts are suggested-that

the consciousness of the presence of gress, develop, in our spiritual life.

The Aseptic Ideal. Have you ever been in the operating room of a modern hospital?

Dazzling in its whiteness, it would seem as though it might defy forever the attack of disease germs, but no chances are taken. Over and over the walls and floors

cleaned with one solution after another, until there is not the least possible chance of any lingering germ. The patient is brought in upon a stretcher on which every bit of padding and covering has been rendered aseptic. The hands of nurses and attendants, brushed and manicured and washed until there is no possibility of a hidden germ, lift the

patient to the operating table. The sur-geon has subjected himself to the mos thorough cleansing which science makes possible and is entirely covered with spotless white, leaving only his eyes to be seen. The instrument he uses and even the air of the room has been sterilized. This is the nearest approach possible to the realization of the aseptic ideal in physical life.

In spiritual life we have one per-

GOLDEN JUBILEE OF REV. HENRY J. SHANDELLE IN JESUIT PRIESTHOOD TOMORROW DR. JOWETT SOUNDING PRAISES

OF AMERICA IN ENGLAND

Pastor of New York Church Applauds Work of President Wilson at Various Summer Conferences—Is in Demand on Account of American Leanings.

Rev. Dr. John Henry Jowett, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, and formerly of London, who is in England this summer, is sounding the praises of America and Americans at a dozen or more. of the greatest of summer meetings in the kingdom. He has praised PresiDr. Morgan having withdrawn his dent Wilson and his policy toward the resignation because his health has im-

dent Wilson and his policy toward the Mexican difficulty, and especially his stand on the German diplomatic affair.

He is easily the most in demand of any of the summer preachers there, and in no small degree, it is said, because of his American leanings.

At Mundesley, Keswick and other summer conferences, and at conferences and councils of Methodists and others, he has been heard and has filled the British religious press with his

GENERAL UNITARIAN CONFERENCE BEGINS IN SAN FRANCISCO ON AUGUST 24

Former President William H. Taft Will Preside at Sessions. Which Will Continue for Three Days-Dr. U. G. B. Pierce Also to Attend.

its next session in San Francisco, Cal., coast, stopping to speak in the cities west of the Mississippi river. from August 24 to 27, with former A special excursion train, in two sec-President Taft presiding.

The general conference of Unitarian beginning of their summer vacations and other Christian churches will hold and began the journey to the Pacific

tions, leaving Boston, Tuesday evening, This conference was formed in 1865 with the purpose of strengthening the churches and societies which should unite in it for more and better work for

mountains. the kingdom of God.

These churches, it is pointed out, accept the religion of Jesus, holding in accordance with His teachings that practical religion is summed up in love to God and love to man.

The conference holds its assigns every

The conference holds its sessions every second year. With the exception of one meeting held in Chicago, these sessions, prior to 1915, have all been held Mrs. Pierce, started west at an earlier in the Atlantic coast states, those for 1899 and 1911 having been held in Washington.

For 1915, as a part of a home mission or church extension movement, the conference meets in the historic First Unitaria, Church of San Francisco the line and earlier date, it is now said to be certain that the conference will be largely attended.

The few scattered churches from the far west will be fully represented, and the sessions of the conference promise to be of a character to attract attentaria, Church of San Francisco the

ROMAN CATHOLIC CATECHISM BEING TRANSLATED INTO CHOCTAW LANGUAGE

Representative of Presbyterians Assisting Rev. Dr. William H. Ketcham, Director of the Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions in Work Now Going On at McAlester, Okla.

Rev. William H. Ketcham, director of | workers are now revising and correctthe bureau of Catholic Indian missions of this city, is in McAlester, Okla., where he is working on a translation of the Catholic catechism into the Choctaw language is a Presbyterian translation, and that taw language, for the purpose of aiding the Catholic missionaries in their work

among the Indians. He is being assisted by Mr. George Nelson of McAlester and Mr. Ben Henderson of Antlers, Okla., both Roman Catholics and full-blooded Choctaws, and by Mr. Bailey Spring, a Presbyterlan mixed-blood Choctaw of Hugo, Okla. Mr. Spring is a member of the board of directors of the old Goodland Pres-

byterian Mission School, near Hugo,

the present translation of the Catholic

Previous to coming to Washington, where he has now resided for the past fifteen years, Dr. Ketcham was a missionary among the Oklahoma Indians for ten years, so that an experience of twenty-five years or more among the Indians has made him one of the best informed men in the United States, on Indian questions.

At the invitation of some of the

prominent clubs in the cities of the Okla.

A rough draft of the translation has teresting and instructive talks on Inalready been completed, and the three dian matters, the past few weeks.

CHURCH NOTES.

Mr. E. P. Gates, field secretary of the at the International Christian Endeavor Illinois Christian Endeavor Union, formerly president of the Christian Endeavor Union of the District of Colum-bia, spent three days in Washington personally, on account of serious illness. deavor Union of the District of Columduring the past week. He visited the Keller Memorial Church on Sunday and held a conference with the executive gelize."

"To mobilize, he said "is to summon committee of the local union on Tuesto his headquarters in Chicago to begin an extensive campaign in Illinois. Mr. Gates came to Washington from Wheeling, W. Va., where he had been attending the Christian Endeavor state convention. His trip in the east was made in the interest of the men and

have his followers lead the same kind of lives. He said to them: "Ye are the salt of the earth," and salt is known for its aseptic and antiseptic qualities. There can be no decay in the presence of salt that has not "lost its savor." Christians should be aseptic as far as they are themselves concerned, pure from the taint of sin, and they should be antiseptic as far as others are concerned cleasing them of the spots where evil may breed.

"2. Every society may have one or more Christian Endeavor experts, who by careful study have learned the best methods and plans of work.

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"3. Every society may have a budget of expenses and beneficences, and a wise method of raising money to meet these expenses and beneficences."

He asked the Endeavorers to achieve, "in the name of the Master, and trusting in Him for strength, during the next two years": a million new converts and church members, a million new dollars spots where evil may breed.

millions movement which was launched

Aseptic Against Temptation. If we had the same fear of the pres

ence of sin, however small, in our

lives that the surgeon has of the presence of disease germs, we would be new life work recruits, twenty thousan much more in earnest in our attempt to make our lives spiritually aseptic If we really believed that spiritua death follows as closely in the wake of spiritual bacilli as physical death follows in the wake of physical bacilli we might regard the seriousness o this subject in a far different light. The aseptic Christian—the one who is fully protected against the attack of temp

protected against the attack of temptation—is not only the true Christian, but he is the only safe Christian.

There is nothing wrong with our lives because we meet with temptations. We cannot keep ourselves from their attack any more than the surgeon can keep himself from the attack of disease germs, but we can render of disease germs, but we can render ourselves impregnable to that attack, ourselves impregnable to that attack, in the same way he does.

He puts on an armor of absolute cleanliness, which no hostile germ can penetrate, and then accomplishes his task in surroundings as free from those germs as possible. This is just exactly what Paul meant when he wrote, "Put on the armor of God" and "Walk by on the armor of God," and "Walk by the Spirit."

When we walk with the Lord
In the light of His word,
What a glory He sheds on our way!
While we do His good will
He abides with us atiil,
And with all who will trust and obey.

convention at Chicago in July.

The message of Dr. Francis E. Clark at the twenty-seventh international conurged the Endeavorers of the United States to "Mobilize, Vitalize and Evan-

committee of the local union on Tues-day afternoon, after which he returned bring all up to a high standard of effi-to his headquarters in Chicago to bewar; why should not Endeavorers mo bilize their forces for Christ's service? Dr. Clark suggested three ways to vitalize a Christian Endeavor Society:

"1. Every society may test its efficiency by the efficiency chart, may know where it stands, and what it has to gain to reach a reasonable standard of

usefulness. "2. Every society may have one o

new Endeavorers, a million new dollars for missions, a million new members of the Peace Union, ten thousand new societies of Christian Endeavor, twenty thousand new comrades of the quiet hour, ten thousand new members of the tenth legion, ten thousand new Christian Endeavor experts, five thousand

Union services conducted under the joint auspices of All Souls' Unitarian Church and the Church of Our Father. Universalist, were held during the month of July and so far in August in All Souls' Church, corner of 14th and L

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streets northwest. streets northwest.

The last union service in All Souls' Church will be held tomorrow morning, August 15. The remaining union services of the summer of 1915 will be held in the Church of Our Father, corner of 13th and L streets. These will be continued until the last Sunday in Septem-

The Church of the Covenant will hold its regular weekly service in the Covenant tent, on Lamont street, near 16th street, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

There will be special music, Mr. Le Roy Gilder being the soloist. Rev. Howard Hannaford will preach on "Submarine and Aeroplane Attacks Upon the Soul."

"Let no man, as Schiller says, 'measure by a scale of perfection the meager product of reality in this poor world of ours. "We will esteem him no wise man; we will esteem him a sickly, discontented, foolish man. "And yet, on the other hand, it is never to be forgotten that ideals do exist: that if they be not approximated to at all, the whole matter goes

ly embodied in practice.

tinued until the last Sunday in September, after which services will be resumed in both churches, those in All Souls' Church under the direction of the minister, Dr. U. G. B. Plerce, and those in the Church of Our Father under the pastor there, Dr. John Van Schaick, jr.